JUDGE MURPHY'S POPULAR DECISION.

Track Flagman Erroneously Dropped His Flag, and Only Pinochle Remained at the Post.

ALL BETS DECLARED OFF.

Harry Robinson's Sidbow Won the Golden Rod Stake by a Narrow Margin From Charlie O'Brien.

There was a genuine half holiday crowd at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon. A delightful westerly breeze was blowing and the track was very fast.

Elight races were run, although only seven were carded. This was caused by an error of the track flagman. When the field was at the post for the start of the fifth race a false break was made. The flagman, who signifies the "go" to the jockeys, dipped his flag, and away went the bunch, with the exception of Pinochie. Five of them com-pleted the circuit and finished, as they thought, for the money. Starter Bruen on returning to the stand explained that he had not given the signal for a start and the track flagman had erred. Judge Murphy then ordered the field back to the post, but, upon consideration of how unfair it would be to those who had invested on Judge Wardell and Bummer, he decided to deciare all bets off, and give twenty minutes for a new book. The decision was a very popular one, and when the announcement was made in the betting ring loud cheering followed. In a conversation with Judge Murphy aft-In a conversation with Judge Murphy after the ruling had been made he sault. The established precedent has been to declare it no race, and allow bets to stand. Racing rules give a judge the option to make a new book after the horses are at the post if a horse is injured, and I believe where the conditions of a race is radically changed, as in the present instance, no one is injured by a new book being made. The fault was not caused by a jockey or horse, but by an official of this track, and we want to deal fair, so declared all bets off. By so doing, we right as far as possible the mistake of one of our officials."

Of course the holders of Rummer tickets complained a great soal, but then they forgot about Pinochie being left standing at the post, because yours Jimmy T. Wools had heard starter Bruen call for the boys to pull up.

to pull up.
Of course in the race proper Pinochie had
everything his own way and won as he
pleased by half a length from the weary

everything his own way and won as he pleased by half a length from the weary Bummer.

The Golden Red Stake, a selling sweepstakes, valued at \$1.50, for 5-year-olds, at seven furious, was the feature event on the programme. Four starters accepted the conditions. Capron was a section favorite, with a strong second play on Charile O'Brien. Sidbow was a fair third choice and Fedx Bard the outsider. The race itself proved a veritable surprise. The Hippannie impost on Capron seemed to anchor him, for he could not uttrack himself, while Sidbow took to the track and set a merry pace in front the entire route and leated long enough to win on the end by a narrow margin from Charile O'Brien, with Felix Bard an excellent third. Charile O'Brien closed with a rush in this race and in another jump would have collated Sidbow, but he was slow at the start and acted hadly at the post.

Jim Turner, the second choice won the opening event on the early stages of the mac or he would have cortainly won.

Tom Cromwell won the second quite clavery from Siddubja and Sun God.

John F. Schorr's Fred Hessig was by far the best in the third and won away off in the open from Premus and Edna Greene.

St. Cuthbert and Hi-Noo-Ker had a dingdom finish for the sixth race money. St. Cuthbert receiving the decision by a head. The last race on the card was captured by Mr. Louis Lemp's Terra Incognita, by a head, from Haviland, with Jimp third.

Monday's Fair Grounds Entries.

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Little Jockey Dominick was in the grand stand with his mother resterday afferment. He is sooks as bright and fresh as a daisy, he says he will go back to work for Mr. Hughes Monday morning. It would be too bad for a bright little had with Dominick's chances on the tark to blighten them on account of a slight misunderalanding with his present employer, Mr. Hughes.

while Edna Greene always had clear going.

Muskalonge will be allowed to start Monday, but will be barred in the berting. He warmed up ever for the race Friday, and this probably accounts for the light betting on him. When sour he will retuse to leave the post and "prop" himself. The Judges have therefore decided to bur offer in the betting. Caller at the Fair Grounds stated yesterday afternoon that he had received the decided and the form of the had read to the stated of the first that the first that the had read to the stated of the with the Israel of the first that was a brother of the had read to the stated the season.

Zach Muihall and Larry Kavannah were along the quarter stated yesterday afternoon, quietly figuring out the dupe. Larry was shewing from what a bunch of money he might have won had he but on Tom Cromwell.

JOLLY ROGER'S GREAT WESTERN. Grand Race for the Big Handicap-Sidney Lucas Second.

Sidney Lucas Second.

Chicago, July 7.—Jolly Roger won to-day's Great Western Handleap, with Sidney Lucas second and Barrack third. Salney Lucas was conceding twenty-seven pounds to the winner, yet he was besten by a length lateutenant Gibson, who was an added starter, was made fatorite at 2 to 1. Scinny Lucas was second choice and Pink Continuous was second on the others. Entering the Farm Lateutenant Gibson then assumed command but Sidney Lucas was place with the second was a kiling one. After racing with lateutenant Gibson then assumed command but Sidney Lucas made a determined effort to eatch Jolly Roger, but It was asking too much, and the pair and the pair was second the finish line staggering, lengths apart, while Barrack secured third money from the exhausted field behind. The time 2.21 was presented the finish line staggering, lengths apart, while

mary:
First race, six furlengs (substitute for regular race, declared off)—Jake Weber, 29 (Martin), 4 to 1, won by three lengths; Castake, 191 (Knighs), 2 to 1, second; Uterp, 27 (Barringer), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:184, Emigre, Herney F., J. W. Astor and Johnny Moffale slao ran.
Second race, one and one sixteenth miles, selling—Great Bend, 110 (Winkheld), 2 to 10, won by tive longths; Admetus, 110 (Caywood), 3 to 2, seeged; Clara Wooder, 37 (Walsh), 15 to 1, which

REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

St. Louis Fai: Association, Spring and summer meeting. Forty-fifth day, Saturday, July 7. Weather clear; track fast. 271 First race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-

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a Good. Walfech the best, he closed like a wild horse, but made run too late. Turner well on and had clear holds all the way. Caleste d'or is getting good. Gardner cracked badly, mange had be excused.
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273 Third race, purse \$80, 2-year-olds, five furlongs;

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me-12%, 134%, 131%, 1965. 274 Fourth race, Golden Red Stake, \$1,500, selling sweepstakes, 2-year-olds, seven furlouges;

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275 Fifth race, purse \$800, free handicap, 2-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Ind. HORSES. Wt. S & t. S P. Jockeya Open Glose, 1. | Column | C

275 Fifth race, as run to a false start. All bets off.

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"Left at post, The track that was dropped by mistake and the jockeys took if for a so. Starter Bruen did not give the signal for a go. Judge Murphy of dered all bets off and twenty infinites for a give beek. Hummer finished game and strong. Wardell was all out at finish. Bantsh rim an restve race. nly sinai time tukon, 1:15, oct 8 minutes.

276 Sixth race, purse \$100, free handleap 3-year-olds and upward, six furlenge: HORSES. Wt. S. A. H. S. S. B. F. Jockeys. Open Close Pt.

Start good. Won driven out; second easily. Winner H. E. Rowell's ch. g. by St. Carlo-nia Cruz. Woods gut it all over McGinh. Waldo cracked badly an eighth out. Hi-Noc-Santa Criz. Woods put it an over Ker finished strung. Time-12%, 1249, 1254, 1494, 1519, 1519.

277 Seventh race, purse \$200, 2-year-olds and upward, sciling, one mile and one-sixteenth:

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Start good. Wen riding; second driving. Winner Louis Lemp's ch. z., 4, by Terra Cotta-topia. Terra Incognitis had speed of burch and well handled. Haviland and Apple Jack re-sided poor rides. Jings closed with a rush. Lee King outfooted. Time-only, 1995, 1895, 1885, 1885, 1885, 188.

Time, 1:50%. Mellocole also ran. Tulta Fonso left at the post.

Third race, Great Western Handleap, for 1-year-olds and upward, E,000 added, one and offensial miss--loily Hoser, 100 (Winstelle), 10 to 1 woo by a length, Sidney Laces, 120 (Balman), 1 to 1, tescent); Harnack is (Kutght), 7 to 1, then, 1 may, 100 and Grosses also ran.

Fourth race, five furious-Boconsering, 105 (Matthews), 2 to 1, won by a length; Patroon, 105 (Winstelle Reisselle, 105 (Matthews), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1 105; man, 305 (Hullman), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1 105; man, 305 (Hullman), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1 105; man, 105 (Matthews), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1 105; man, 105 (Matthews), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1 105; man, 105 (Matthews), 105 (Matt

Tener. Irish Jewel, Grenna and Andersta.
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Seventh ince, six furiongs, selling—Righ Jinhs,
168 (Bullman), 10 to I, won by four lengths;
Joerphire H., 93 (Knight), 5 to I, second; Bruser,
69 (Howshi, 15 to I, third, Time, Lithly, Orlan,
Lemond, Avatar, Ed. Gartland II and Queen
Esther also ran.

EASY FOR HIPPOLITE.

JOE BAILEY'S TROTTERS. Stud Will Not Be Removed From Kentucky.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Lexington, Kr., July 7.—Congressman

Stoan in Judges Handicap.

London, July 7.—At the Alexandria races to-day American jockeys captured all the races. The Judges' Handicap of 1,690 any crigins, for horses which have been plaged first, second or third in a race at any teods not steeling in the third to receive 150 sovereigns, was won by Mr. J. Tyler's buy horse, St. Noel, by Theophilus, out of Christimas Gift, with Rigby up; Royal Flush, with J. Reff up, was second, and Orris Root, guided by Tod Stoan, was third. The Oakley Flute of 590 sovereigns, for 2 year-olds, first furlougs, was won by Local W. Beresford's hay gelding Brelique, by Favordiae, out of Bibelot, with J. Reff.

RAIN STOPPED TEXXIS PLAY.

Western Championship Tennis Tour-

in the moraling various and Robert White of Norfolk, Va., played, Vardon winning by three holes. Score as follows:
Vardon out 34, in 35-39,
White out 36, in 37-32.
In the afternoon the maich between Vardon and the best ball of Mesers. Longworth and Bowers, two amateurs, Vardon again won by three holes, the score being as follows: Vardon, out M. in 35. Total 70. Longworth and Bowers, out 35, in 39. To-

tal, 78.
Varion on Friday made two rounds in 66 and 65. The score to-day was somewhat affected by a stiff breeze. Vardon left to-night for Chicago.

L. A. W. PLANS ARRANGED. Best Riders in the Country Will Com-

Best Riders in the Country Will Compete at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 7.—The local Executive Committee, having in charge the arrangements for the twenty-first annual National L. A. W. meet, to be held here July 19—15, has completed all arrangements for the gathering.

Racing will be the feature. A number of the best riders in the country will participate. The programme includes amateur and professional races, and there will be multicycle races, in which entries are expected from Beston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis and Vilwaukes.

JACK POINT'S FAST BRIGHTON HANDICAP.

New York, July 7.—Jack Point, with 109 pounds up, ran the mile and a quarter in the Brighton handleap to-day in the record time of 2:04:3-5, whaling the rich stake in a hot drive, with The Kentuckian and Imp, while the great Ethelbert was lengths behind. Kinley Mack, the Schurban and Brooklyn handleap winner of this year, was eighth, and Admiration, the choice of all Brooklyn handicap winner of this year, was eighth, and Admiration, the choice of all the trainers, was fourth. It was a cracking race from start to finish, Admiration carrying them all off their feet for the first mile and then giving it up. Salvator's crown was lowered, and Tony Aste, the bootblack king, had the honors with his

bootblack king, bud the honors with his cast-off Jack Polnt.

Ethelbert was the favorite all the time, and when the horses went to the post Admiration was a strong second choice, having been played down to 28 from as Ethelbert was first away, with The Kenteckinn second, Admiration third, and the others close up. Admiration covered the second furions in 111-5, making the first quarter to the stand 125-5. At that point she had opened up a gap of a length on Jack Point, who had rushed up to and was a head in front of The Kenteckian.

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The half was reached in 37.3-5, and still the Whitney mare was flying along in front. Five furiongs were recisel off in 12015.

Inch by inch and then foot by foot The Kentuckian began to draw upon Admiration, while Imp and Kinley Mack were asking strong both for the badership. At the six-furiong pole, which was reached in 123, Admiration was nearly caught by The Kentuckian, as the mare only led by a least flare of the work and perged away at the restricts heads and imp and Kinley Mack were conduct and imp and Kinley Mack were conduct fast. Thirteen seconds for the seventh faure of the work and perged away at the restrict of the work and perged away at the restrict of the gallet of the work and perged away at the restrict of the gallet of the work and perged away at the restrict of the gallet of the work and perged away at the restrict of the gallet of the work and perged away at the restrict of the gallet of the work and perged away at the restrict of the gallet of the work and perged away at the restrict of the work and imperent and the work and perged away at the restrict of the gallet of the work and imperent away at the restrict of the gallet of the gallet of the restrict of the gallet of the gallet of the restrict of the gal

Fourth race, Mitchin Mandican, mile and a quarter-lack Facts, 19 (Henry, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won by one length and a haif. The Kentrackin, 199 (Clausen), 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, see-ond by one-haif length; Imp. 1D (Colom), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. The 23th Admiration, Greyfeld, Raffacilo, Etheliest, Kinley Mack and Stanling also ran and inheled as named.

Fifth race, any futfouge-foctor Ratiow, 104 (Herry), 18 to 1 and 2 to 1 known by she-half length; Centuades III Stanleys, 5 to 5 and out, as one in a stanleys and the first car and it of these also tan.

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times. Brownstee, Cheese Work, Lody Fadden, id Brangly States also can. Third race, six furbours—Helpsher, 13 of Congress, 12 to 29 and out, wen by two lengths the Lovett, 113 Cheeses, 113 (Phelmy, 26 to 1 and 1 Time 113). Fourth race, Brighton Handleag, mile and a arter-Jack Point, 19 (Henry, 5 to 1 and 2 1 rock of the cheese.

ert Wade on his own course. In defeating Mr. Wade, Mr. Adams downed one of the very beat goifers in St. Louis, made the best medial score of the day and also set a new record for eighteen holes. Although Mr. Adams has not yet qualified in any world's champlonships, he certainly must be classed as one of the very best goifers in St. Louis. The few who have benten him have a right to feel a bit inflated about it.

The Good Son of Sir Dixon
Smashed the Brighton Beach
Track Record.

Tony Aste The Owner.

Salvator's Crown Was Lowered by a Cast-Off Owned by the Bootblack King—Mile and a Quarter in 2:04 3-5.

New York, July 7.—Jack Point, with 160 pounds up, ran the mile and a quarter in the Brighton handleap to-day in the record time of 2:043-5, winning the rich stake in a least of the Brighton handleap to-day in the record time of 2:043-5, winning the rich stake in a least of the Brighton handleap to-day in the record time of 2:043-5, winning the rich stake in a least of the Brighton handleap to-day in the record time of 2:043-5, winning the rich stake in a least of the Brighton handleap to-day in the record time of 2:043-5, winning the rich stake in a least of the Brighton handleap to-day in the record time of 2:043-5, winning the rich stake in a least of the Brighton handleap to-day in the record time of 2:043-5, winning the rich stake in a least of the Brighton handleap to-day in the record time of 2:043-5, winning the rich stake in a least of the Brighton handleap to-day in the record time of 2:043-5, winning the rich stake in a least of the lim have a right to feel a bit inflated about it.

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CRICKET.

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Some rather basebally cricket—that is, a ragged and uncertain game—was geen at Forest Park yesterday, when the Veterans and Juniors of the St. Louis Cricket Club played a drawn game. The Voterans were first to bat and had four wickets down for thirty runs. Among them were such stars as Doctor Murray. F. W. Rateliffs, F. G. Roberts and J. Fletcher. Then the Reverend Mr. Duckworth came along and put a different complexion on the game. Though he was badly missed at 6, at 10, at 25 and at 49, four times in all, he played a very free and excellent inning. His onhitting was very good indeed, and be made the most of his chances. His fifty-six put the Veterans in the game. In completing this exceedingly creditable score Mr. Duckworth made some very long drives off Trick Robinson, R. Pritchard and Carter. Measrs. Price, Simpson and Perteous bore him company along the way and played some good cricket themselves. Mr. Porteous put up a very creditable inning.

The match was begun very late and the Juniors had not much time to bat. Trick was unfortunate in being caught in long field on a good drive. Canfield and Fletcher then got together and runs mounted rapidly until, with 67 on the score board, Canfield was run out because there was no other way to get him out. Pritchard played a clever and whicked liming of 4, 45 not out. capital cricket, all of R. The bowling and i-bling of the Veterans was very slack. Mr. Pritchard gave but one chance for his forty-five runs, a hard shot to Doctor Murray. Play ceased at 6.29 p. m., when the Juniors were in excellent condition and sure to win.

The Colts fielded very well, save when they had a chance to get rid of Mr. Duckworth. The usually sure Winsor missed Mr. Duckworth twice and Mr. Porteous once when the scores were in an incipient condition. With the exception of these mistakes, the fielding of the Colts was as good as ever seen on a local cricket field. Robinson's bowling was great. The stores:

London, July 7.—In the annual Oxford-Cambridge cricket match, Cambridge was all out to-day for 352 runs in the first inra and Calvacude also ran.

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wickets and occupied them for the rest of the day seeing 18 runs for two wickets down. The match, therefore, was declared Western Rowing Club. The regular mouthly meeting of the Western twing this was held Friday evening at the authouse. The meeting was well attended and surratulations exchanged over the winning of a Long Plate large face on Independence by The following gentlemen were elected new surbary. Google Weiner, Henry Koopmann and abdiable.

The following continues were elected new members. George Weiner, Henry Koopman and It. Medicalle.

The Entertoloment Committee reported everything preservoing favorably for a commitmentary lawn part, to be held at Lemp's Hall on Saturday, July 21. The committee also reported the fullowing preservoince for the season. August I. examples to Waterley, Hr. October 25. entertulement and hop at Concordia Turner Hall. December 8. auniversary ball at Lemp's Park Hall, and January 25. Bell, masquerade tail at the same place.

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THREW LAMPS AT DISPATCHER.

Slater Depot Set on Fire-Road Supervisor Troy, When Attacked, Used His Revolver on the Madman.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Stater, Mo., July 7.-William Welbasky, an unknown and evidently insane man about 30 years old, giving his address at No. 2120 Fifth avenue, Chicago, was killed at | Four Firemen Killed and Six Inthis place last night about 10 o'clock by Thomas Troy, road supervisor of the Chicage and Alten Ratiroad.

Welbasky entered the train dispatcher's office a little before 10 o'clock and seemel to be suffering mentally. He said that two men were going to murder him that night. Seeing that he was crazy, a telephone message was sent to the City Marshal.

Welbasky suddenly seized a coupling pin, with which he struck Brakeman Phillips over the head, rendering him unconscious. He then threw the burning lamps at the dispatcher, which caused the building to catch

fire. Troy, hearing the cry of murder and fire. got a pistol and started into the building. As he entered the door the maniac struck him in the face with an empty nail keg, knocking him back against the door. At this juncture Troy first and the victim fell to the floor, his body pierced with a bullet.

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any damage was done. Brakeman Phillips remained unco

until this morning, but it is thought he will recover. DISASTROUS FIRE.

jured. Pittsburg, July 7.—The downtown business section was visited by another disastrous fire to-day. Four men are dead and six others are in hospitals suffering from injuries which may prove fatal. All of the victims were firemen.

DEAD.

JOHN L GRIFFIN, ST. CLAIR CRAWFORD, MAX BATTERBAUGH, JOHN LEWIS, INJURED.

CAPTAIN DAN CAMPRELL,
STEWART BURNS.
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WILLIAM DOYLLE.
The fire was one of the most stubbord and hard to fight that the firemen have had to contend with for years. Its origin was in the basement of E. G. Evans & Co's china and ginssware establishment, on Fifth avenue between Wood and Market streets. The cause is supposed to have been a spark from a steamer at work on the asphalt street in front of the store failing through the basement ventilator into a box of excelsior. Three slarms were turned in, and very soon a large force was at work. The dense smoke of the excelsior and other material used in packing chinaware was stifling. Before the men could get fairly at the fire it broke out in the rear and the building was soon at the mercy of the names. After fighting for more than an hour, the firemen got the upper hand of the fire, but the building was deluged with water.

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At about 6:30 p. m. when all danger seemed to have passed ten members of engine company Nos. it and II were working on the second floor, knee deep in water. It appears that the weight of the water, it appears that the weight of the water, with the already heavy burden the floor was carrying in the shape of a big jeweler's safe, was teo much, and it gave way. In its plunge down it dragged the third floor along with it clear through to the cellar. The firemen were buried deep under the debris, and it was believed at first noneywould escape. Superhuman efforts were made by the remaining firemen to rescue their comrades, and in a little while they were reached so that they could be conversed with, but they were so planed down by the timbers and other debris that it required several hours to release them.

The firemen injured were badly cut and bruised. The money loss will reach \$100.00, of which T. B. Evans & Co. lose \$5,000; Goddard, Hill & Co., \$5,000; Davis Mahon, S.-900; C. McClintock & Co., \$5,000; Allegheny National Bank, \$1,500. All were covered by insurance.

Fourth-Class Postmasters.

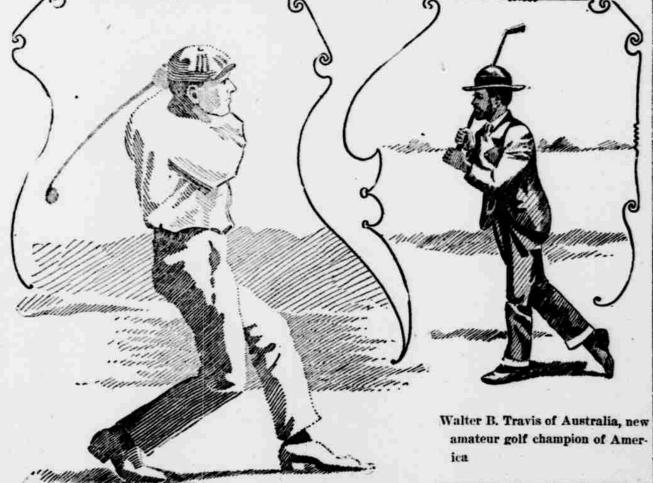
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REPURLIC SPECIAL
Washington, July 7.—The following fourthclass Postmasters have been appointed:
Illinois Gecselville, Cook County, G. C.
Goesel, vice W. H. Koehler, resigned;
Grainery, Marshall County, P. L. Brown,
vice S. H. Brown, dead; Mackinaw Palls,
Tazewell County, F. P. Smallwood, vice
J. K. Limbarger, resigned.
Indiana—Carl, Union County, F. M. Dare,
vice Benjamin Dare, dead.
Mississippi—Inez, Simpson County, N. E.
Tullos, vice J. D. Wilkinson, resigned; Keilum, Alcorn County, B. F. Evans, vice L.
T. Kellum, resigned; McDonaid Mills, Perry
County, J. P. Runnels, vice J. O. Parker,
resigned.
Tennessee—Blue Grass, Knox County, O.
H. Tedford, vice J. W. Scates, resigned;
Bluhms, Dekalb County, F. J. Bluhm, vice
C. P. Bluhm, resigned; Preston, Knox
County, W. P. Cline, vice J. L. Crippen, removed; Prosise, Anderson County, G. P. Hassell, vice John Coump, resigned.

Texas—Avoca, Jones County, G. P. Hassell, vice John Coump, resigned.

INJURY FATAL—Enoch Gibson, a negro-who arrived at the City Hespital in an unconsclous state on July 3, died at the in-stitution yesterday from the effects of his injury. On the date mentioned he fell from a horse while under the influence of alcohol-and sustained concussion of the brain.

TWO GREAT GOLF PLAYERS.



Findlay Douglass of Scotland, amateur golf champion of America in 1898 and runner-up in 1899 and 1900.

He lived until 2 o'clock this morning. While dying he seemed rational and gave his name and address. The fire in the office was put out before